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From the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, Snails are not so popular as an article of food in this country as they are in France. They are not very easily digested, entry No. 42 in our prize story combut they are a nutritious and wholesome food, especially when kept a little time after gathering and purged of the pos- prize story competition; "The Play- are immensely productive and are sources

distributed there annually, of which over 80,000,00 pass through the Central market of that city alone. A goodly number are exported to America. France of herself cannot supply the demand, but looks to Italy, Switzerland and even Germany to satisfy in part her requirements. Those experienced say that snall breeding is easy and inexpensive and that fortunes have been made out of the business in France. If one takes up snalls com-mercially it is indispensable that he breed

Knowing the customs of snails, nothing can be easier than to establish a pen or snailery for wholesale cultivation. A plot of ground in the country, a little calca-

them, and this can be very economically

Surround the pen with a fencing of very

away.
Snalls loving cool and shady spots, plant
Sittle shrubs, of box or anything s milar, of miles of pipes which convey the sew-

Don't Miss Them. In our next Sunday Magazine: "Crystal potition; "The Gods of Simla," by may contain.

The great snall market at the present time is Paris. More than 100,000,000 are other installment of "The Forbidden Way," by George Gibbs, and a doublepage center by James Montgomery Flagg, entitled "Cut-up Peaches."

Sanitation in Berlin.

From the New York Tribune. The announcement of the practical completion of Berlin's gigantic system of sanitary sewerage and drainage calls attention to probably the most noteworthy undertaking of the kind in the world, which may well serve as an inspiring example to many other communities. The work has taken nearly forty years and has cost more than \$1,000,000 a reous if possible, damp or easily irrigated at discretion, for dampness is absolutely necessary to the snail, is all that is needed.

Surround the pen with a fencing of very out the achievement of the work in ques-tion. Indeed, it is one of the direct con-

from industrial establishments. The rain water is carried directly into the river at a distance below the city. The factory waste is taken to special places for its Among Coal." by Herman Scheffauer, disposition. The sewage, which is of most importance, is conveyed not to, but From the London Globe. away from the river, to the great sewage farms which have been created in Michael White, entry No. 43 in our the suburbs. These extensive plantations sible injurious vegetable substance they wright's Side," by Paul Armstrong; of great profit, supplying the markets of or by design defrauded the treasury. Remay contain and agreeable places and are so salubriupon them numerous sanatoriums in which delicate persons grow strong and

Care of Baggage in England.

been wondering at our way of dealing a great power was involved. How long but with just spirit enough left in him to with passengers' luggage. How much better the system of other countries, where you get a receipt, and when the during his lifetime. bag goes astray the official assures you it is impossible, because there is the receipt! So you go to bed and get up and dress in your bit of paper. Our method is insular, and on the fact of it chaotic. We throw our luggage to the mercy of some unknown porter. At the end of the journey we find a sort of lucky tub of portable property piled on the platform, and we plunge about and pick out fine weave, which must also go under the ground to a depth of 0.30 centimeters to prevent the occupants' escape. It is best to border the pen at the bottom with tarred planks, preventing all possibility of the young snails especially getting of the young snails especially getting to the pen at the bottom with the tarred planks, preventing all possibility of the young snails especially getting to the pen at the bottom with the empire was created and Berlin was the empire was created and Berlin was made its capital that city felt that it must show itself worthy of its high estion to a general saramble for other men's goods. In practice it works out men's goods. In practice it works out well. For every one, from porter to pas-senger, is on his honor, and, this is the in the pen. Some odorous plants, such as age and drainage of the city might not point, luggage in England is safer than thyme, serpolet, etc., will give a good be edifying. What is more to the pur- in any other civilized country.

the sickly gain health.

Certain strangers within our gates have case of fraud in which the ambassador of land, cold, hungry, tired and miserable,

LORD LOVELAND DISCOVERS AMERICA

"I got the White House on the long-dis-"I got the White House on the long-distance telephone at 9 o'clock in the morning," said Mr. Perkins, "to find out the President's view of this matter. Just then Judge Gary and Mr. Frick came in. I had the wire at quarter to 10, when Mr. Gary came to the wire and said he would let me know in a few minutes. At five minutes to 10 he told me that the President said he had no right to interfere and that he and Mr. Frick were willing to vote to put the deal through. At three minutes to 10 I was able to give this in
"Mo-dunk!" shouted a brakeman, slam
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and a half, and your grip can't weig much."

Loveland wished that he had no heavier to to put the deal through. At three minutes to 10 I was able to give this inminutes to 10 I was able to give this information that saved the day. It was the close to the crash. I never felt that the resident was asked to pass on any technical legal question.

"I don't think so, either," said Judge Bartlett; "I don't think he paid any at-tention to it."

For Bureau of Publicity. Even if we had uniform incorporation aws," Mr. Perkins continued, "I believe would be necessary to have at Washngton a place to report the business of concerns doing an interstate business and that publication of their business should be made here. This is a great question, and we are meeting with new conditions

every day.

Mr. Littleton declared one of the most mportant matters before the steel committee was what remedial legislation it should recommend to Congress. "Shall the Sherman anti-trust law be repealed? That won't do. It would be a return to the period of barbaric compe-

"Shall that law not be enforced? That would be prostituting the dignity and "Shall it be amended and elaborated, and, if so, how shall it be amended and elaborated? That is the most troublesome

ANCIENT TAPESTRIES.

Woven Hangings for Churches. First British Manufactory.

from legends wrought in purple and curiosity in the passengers. other colors and were greatly esteemed. The man who came out of the waiting

to the cathedral of Ely, so that the rec- dress as he moved forward. He had on ord of his achievements might be preserved. One of the last scenes must have been the grim struggle at Heybridge, where the bridge was held, like that of the Tiber, by three—Wulfstan, Aelphere and Maccus—until the tide turned and the Danes crossed the river when the Danes crossed the river when the distance of the last scenes must have been the grim struggle at Heybridge, where the bridge was held, like that of the tide turned and the leather boots, cracked with old age and caked with new mud. His rather long, straight hair, and the heavy double curve of his mustache clearly owed their raven tint to artificial means, but his big the chin was blue, and the thick brows over the Danes crossed the river when the last scenes must have age and caked with new mud. His rather long, straight hair, and the heavy double curve of his mustache clearly owed their raven tint to artificial means, but his big the chin was blue, and the thick brows over nothing had happened, and they'll shut up

of Exeter Cathedral mentions a tapestry his badly kept silk hat.
or carpet of English making. These early | Every line of the face and figure, every hangings were probably long and narrow, resembling in that the tapestry of Bayeux, which is really a somewhat coarse embroidery executed on a linen. The idlers on the bench stared at him,

A manufactory of Gothic tapestries existed in London in the reign of King Edward III, who caused inquiry to be made into its condition in 1345. Twenty years later he again interfered and placed it under the care of four purveyors. About the middle of the sixteenth century a most important manufactory was established in England. It was due to the initiative of an English country equire, William Sheldon of Weston, and Brailes in Warwickshire, and Beoley in Worcestershire.

The American Temperament. torious for its overweening confidence proved all, it was evident, except the batand self-esteem, should be of all tem- tered gladstone bag which Bill Willing peraments least reflective, and (for all its had bought extraordinarily cheap at a self-consciousness, should know itself so Gordon. This Loveland carried in his ill. When criticized, it is either perplexed hand, and he saw the actor-manager's or amused; when challenged, apologetic- gaze rest sardonically upon it. ally boastful, and seemingly deligits in misconception and misrepresentation. A striking instance of this singular trait is the way Americans abroad exaggerate answered in the affirmative, he delivered their native mannerisms and become himself of a few polite words of greeting. good-natured mimicry of the national hadn't turned up. Our juvenile lead came type. In i's extreme form the tendency down with typhoid at our last week's might be characterized as living up to stand and we've been fakin' our best ever a libel to save the trouble and expense since—any old play we could, that had of legal proceedings. Whether this be the fewest men, and the lot of us doudue to a sort of mistaken chivalry or to blin' parts till we was ready to drop on mere childish irresponsibility is as hard the stage with the curtain. Got the is reprehensible. There is in this deof a native shrewdness for judging others by their opinion of one's self. but much more is to be attributed to an introspection and a childish capacity for tomed to it as to a daily worn coat; but using other people as mirrors. No other never, perhaps, had his pride been more nation, perhaps, has played so sensa- flatly froned out than in this brief instant. tional a role, but no other nation has "What—no wardrobe?" demanded the stood so in need of its, audience. The manager; his tone of friendly condescenhistrionic demeanor of Americans abroad, sion to a new member of his company at times so very like the behavior of altered to one of bullying suspicion. actors off the stage, exacting calcium "My wardrobe is here," light duty of the sun. is a real clue to holding out Bill's present. the national temperament. If only by "Sorry I forgot to bring a magnifying the reactions of others do we achieve glass," sneered Jacobus. "But see here, any definite notion of what we ourselves I call this false pertenses. How are you are, it is small wonder that we have going to play a new part every night of cultivated the actor's manner and practithe week, some of 'em costoom ones, all tice his arts, only it is a strange art for out of a grip no bigger than your pocket? an otherwise inartistic nation, a curious You ought to have told me what you dependence for a free people. You ought to have told me what you didn't have—if it wouldn't have taken you

Boatman-He is, ma'am-he's younger.

A French Ambassador's Conscience.

Now and again our chancellor of the a frost! We've been livin' on our gleanexchequer receives anonymous sums from lings from last month (when we were gothose who at some time have accidentally ing like smoke) and countin' on the new cently the French minister of finance re- cheek, Mr. Gordon, shootin' yourself out ceived 2 francs 10 centimes. The modest | west with what you stand up in. But as £1,313. The restitution of about eighteen and, I suppose, among us we'll rig you pence is easier to make than £1,300; pos- up somehow out of our theater trunks. sibly the temptation to withhold the small- That's what you were layin' for, eh?" er sum might have been in inverse ratio, "Look here, if you're going to insult The Paris cotemporary from which we me much more, I shall turn round and take the foregoing mentions a curious go back, if I have to walk," said Loveit went on is not stated, but in his will he left 60,000 francs (£2,400) to reimburse the state for what he had withheld

Favorite Fiction.

From the Chicago Tribune. "No. I'm not a bit seasick; I'm staying out here on deck to get the fresh air." "Yes, indeed, the water is delightfully warm; I'm coming out because I promised mamma I wouldn't stay in more than a minute or two." "It's so good to get back to work again

after your vacation."
"We had to stop at the Chucksta e House because all the good hotels were "Boats on this line make close connec-

tion with trains at Sandville for all points in the interior."

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"Mo-dunk!" shouted a brakeman, slamhe had changed trains.

He had dozed, sitting on the hard red seat, his head leaning wearily against the window frame; and he started up at the yell which for an instant seemed part of

But then, everything lately had been a dream. His weird experiences in New show folks. York; the absence of replies from his mother and the London bank in answer to his cabled appeals; the coming of the The Dignity and Delight of Being a telegram from Jack Jacobus, accepting the very modest terms named at Bill's suggestion; his start from the magnificent Grand Central station in New York, look at the show men!" Impish little where the new "juvenile lead" had found boys and girls yelled to each other, takhis ticket awaiting him. And now, as ing up the refrain from cottage to cothe bundled half dazed out of the local tage along the roadside, on that Via Dolotrain he had boarded some hours ago, the rosa which led to the town of Modunk. dream suddenly grew more bewildering

What a contrast was this little country building was little better than an exaggerated shed, and no town was to be seen, across the desolate waste of brown shelter and its high platform, like a wintry sea round a small, bleak island. Through an open door of the passengers' waiting room Loveland caught a glimpse of a squat stove, rising like a fat-bodied gray dwarf from a big box of sawdust, and a man who had been warming his hands came out of the room as the train stopped. There were, also, three The custom of draping our walls with or four other men, lolling on a bench out-tapestries goes back to Anglo-Saxon side, the window, but they were longtimes when "wall clothing" adorned the bearded, soft-hatted, tobacco-chewing in

hall on occasions of high festival or of dividuals, who had evidently dragged These were often enriched themselves hither through the mud for the excitement of seeing a train come in, and took no interest beyond that of

and Maccus—until the tide turned and chin was blue, and the time the Danes crossed the river, when the a pair of light gray eyes were still black. In a minute or so when they've got used the pattle of Maldon was won. battle of Maldon was won.

The Abbey of Croyland was rich in cut, contrived to express cruelty and an woven hangings, some being decorated insolence which was accentuated by the new "proposition" to Loveland; that he

then at the newcomer, and regarded with

less to demand a higher weekly screw than ten dollars, the management paying

One quick glance and the glass-gray eyes had taken in each detail of Love-

"Glad you got here all right. Don't know what we should have done if you checks handy for your big baggage?" Loveland had to explain that he had no freezing eyes of Jacobus felt as insignificant as a crushed worm. Until very lately he had not known the meaning of this "My wardrobe is here," said Loveland,

"You ought to have told me I had to play a new part every night," said Love-land, and the young man and the middle-

returned Jacobus, less bitterly. 'You knew very well that you'd have me on the leg once you got out here at this God-forsaken place, with your ticket paid. Our show ain't made of money, especial ly the past two weeks. Heavens! What juvenile lead to help work up better business. That's why I'm so sore at your even with whiskers on your shirt cuffs,

Jacobus saw that he had gone too far, if the juvenile lead were not to slip through his fingers. He did not want

was he to bullying the members of his company, male and female, that he had hardly realized what was likely to be the effect of his sarcasm until he saw the expression of the newcomer's face. "Pshaw!" he exclaimed, laughing. "Don't you know a joke from an insult it your part of the country? It give me a start to see you land without a wardrobe, and I have a right to be mad; but I've number of authors and journalists, 41 From the Columbian just said we'd make the best of it and public officials, 40 professors, 36 persons And the Fother

and a half, and your grip can't weigh burden to carry than his bag, but he kept the thought to himself and trudged off with the arbiter of his destiny. The loungers on the bench, too far away to overhear the conversation, guessed that it was not altogether of a friendly nature, and transferred their quids of to bacco to their cheeks, in order to discuss the situation with a new, if fleeting. animation. As he passed them to de-scend the platform steps to the muddy

country road, Loveland caught the words, "Show folks!" Yes, he was one of the

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Juvenile Lead. "Show folks-show folks! Say, come

Loveland pricked all over, as if with a million stabs of tiny pins, but Jacobus "depot" with the splendors of the Grand only laughed and said that it was a good Central in New York! The rough frame advertisement. Business had been bad during the week at Modunk, which would come to an end that night-Saturday; but fields which billowed round the railway he attributed this ill-luck to the fact that the company had been forced, for lack of a juvenile lead, to choose plays which were not the most popular in their repetoire. Things would be different next week, he hoped, when they were going across the river into Kentucky, to a small but lively show town, whence the advance

agent sent encouraging accounts. He questioned Loveland sharply concerning his theatrical experience, seeming to incline toward distrust since the incident of the traveling bag. Very soon he found out, in all its nakedness, the truth which had been veiled in the letter dictated by Bill; that Mr. Perceval Gordon's experience had all been as an amateur, and not very extensive at that. However, as Bill had prophesied, he did not ap-After the death of Brithnoth, Ealderman of the East Saxons, in the battle of Maldon, in the year 904, his widow executed a tapestry (Market of Saxons) in the same of the same cuted a tapestry illustrating the prin- caused the shabby fur-lined coat he wore voice," said he, "though I don't know cipal episodes in his life and presented it to swing like the skirt of a woman's what the folks here will think of that

with lions and others with flowers in the upward tilt of a cigar between the strong had an "English accent," which might tenth century, and a very early invetnory yellowish teeth and the downward tilt of he objected to on the ground of effects. be objected to on the ground of affectaland about the American accent, and had chaffed Jim Harborough because of it. but as after all the English nation had more or less invented the language cur-rent on both sides of the water, he had supposed that theirs was, without ques-tion, the only right way of using it. However, opinion seemed to differ over here,

quisition furtively as he plowtered the absent members of the company, to remark, suddenly: "You look like a

"I am a soldier," Loveland replied before he stopped to think. "Oh!" said Jacobus, regarding him keenly. "English army, of course?" "Yes," answered Val, shortly, regretting his frankness.

"H'm! What were you-sergeant?" Loveland could have broken out into savage laughter. He, a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, asked by this seedy theatrical man if he were a sergeant! But he kept his countenance, for fear of committing himself unwittingly under the catechismal fire.

"No. I wasn't a sergeant," he replied.
"H'm! See here. I hope you didn't You know what I mean?" ' "Do you mean am I a deserter?" Loveland flashed out, turning red. the arm of Edward is supposed to be a long one if any of his redcoats take a va-

cation without permission, and I don't want to get into no trouble with kings. We may not be Noo York stars, but we're a pretty respectable crowd, take us all "Well, set your mind at rest," said Loveland, swallowing his wrath. "I'm not a deserter and I shan't bring disgrace upon your company.' "All right, all right. I'll take your word for it. I guess there's nothing else to do,

as you're the only man on the spot. But say, the more I look at you the more I have a kind of sneaking idea I've seen your picture lately. Did you get your photo stuck in any of the theatrical papers since you landed?"

"No," Loveland replied; but flushed again instantly guessing where and in again, instantly guessing where and in what connection Jacobus must have seen perhaps. Evidently the man did not yet but the connection between the new juvenile lead and a certain Englishman made notorious by one or two New York papers Jacobus' head. This Loveland was far

from desiring; not that he thought his

creased by the discovery-rather the contrary, judging by his experience with

Alexander-but because he could not bear o repeat that experience. that Loveland learned the esoteric differ- away from the sea now stand

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Old Connecticut Elm Destroyed. Essex Corr. Hartford Courant.

"juvenile lead."

that has stood on the banks of Middle but which was once a large and populous Cove bay for over 200 years, was blown down during the storm of Monday and six churches in addition to many large return evidently set some one thinking, you are here we must make the best of a fell into the cove. All that is left of it public buildings. It is a historic fact that for a few days later came the restitution of even with whiskers on your shirt out? where the old tree was once located. | of Dunwich in succession. King Sige-berht, King of East Anglia, built himself After a heavy gale several years ago a palace here and erected a cathedral. one large limb fell to the ground and from It is possible, therefore, that the city was It were taken Indian arrowheads of perfect shape. They were probably shot or deposited there by Indians years ago, who used this locality as a camping ground. When the high tide spoken of above receded, taking with it so large a portion of the shore sand, it uncovered hundreds used this locality as a camping ground. The height of the tree was about 100 feet tique bronze rings and ornaments and the and its branches spread out about the bronze clasp of an old bag bearing a nation and win a certificate before they same distance. The body of the tree measilver inscription, said by an expert to becan act in their chosen fields of duty sured some fifteen feet around. Red squir-rels had made their home in it for years. that to happen, though he already had an uneasy jealousy of P. Gordon. So used

> Composition of Austrian Parliament. Vienna Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

According to information supplied by the deputies themselves, the new Austrian parliament is composed of 120 landed proprietors, 59 advocates and the same just said we'd make the best of it and help you out all we can. What can we do more? I suppose you don't grudge me a bit of fun? Come along to the great and glorious city of Modunk, which must have as many as one thousand inhabitants. Hope you don't mind goin' on Shanks' mare? It's the only kind we'd get in this town—even if we ran to something better; but it ain't far—about a mile public officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials. 3 private persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 11 persons men, 22 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgo-masters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy c

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ence between being a leading man and a few feet from the high-water mark. the bells of submerged churches can be heard ringing their peals under the waves. They are said to be the bells of Dunwich, The ancient elm tree, an old landmark which now is little more than a village,

> It is said to have possessed no less than long to the age of King John. One lonely ruin of a church still remains to tell of the past history of this city. The rest of it perished in the waves. both of which cases, so very many of little rose adorns the shore, called the

Dunwich rose. According to tradition this

rose was brought by the monks of East Anglia to England more than 1,400 years

The Original of Fotheringay.

And the Fotheringay, Costigan's only

who could simulate any emotion without feeling it. A more humble original is suggested in one of Thackeray's letters. Her name is not mentioned on the printed page, but it is revealed that she was a London Cor. Christian Science Monitor.

On the Suffolk coast the sea has been encroaching for centuries upon the land.

Page, but it is revealed that she was a native of the village where Thackeray was brought up—the Clavering of Pendennis. "She is kind, frank, open-handed," says Thackeray to Mrs. Brookfield; flavor to the flesh. In different places have vessels of water where the snail can bathe. Salad is the best food for them, lettuce, romaine, and so on.

From Punch.

Boatman—Peter an' me'll not be able the eyes, conceived for one another and the warm of experience that in the sewage, and the possels the manner in which those pipes the eyes, conceived for one another and the eyes, conceived for one another.

Boatman—Peter is nephew will be after takin' yet and the yet eyes, conceived for one another and the eyes, conceived for one another and the eyes, conceived for one another.

Boatman—Peter is nephew will be after takin' yet and the yet eyes on with until least way in which until lately way in which the eyes, conce and yearning after her, writes her yards The coast of Suffolk is one of great and yards of the most tender, submissive. antiquarian interest. Standing on the frantic letters. Five or six other men are beach at night, so runs a local legend, crazy about her. She trotted them all out, one after another, before me last night, not humorously I mean, not making fun of them, but complacently describing their adoration for her, and acquiescing in their opinion of herself. Friends, lover, husband, she coaxes them all, and no more cares for them than worthy Miss Fotheringay did." Thackeray adds that the reason he himself never fell in love with her was probably "because we were brought up together. She was a very simple, generous creature then." Tests for Things.

From the Columbus Journal. In Chicago a moving picture operator

and a chauffeur have to stand an exami-The motor cycler should also be examthem are real annoyances to a community. These tests should be applied with vigor. All three positions bear a close relation to the public welfare. They touch the moral and material interests of the people. A government that is indifferent to the rights of the public respecting these employments is a weak and thoughtless government. More and more intelligent public authority sees its duty daughter, has she no assured original? in respect to these great social appli-Catherine Hayes, a once famous opera ances that are so closely connected with singer of Irish birth, has been suggested. the thoughts and the habits of the peo-It is said that Miss Hayes, like the Fotheringay, could pour out the most impassioned utterances on the stage, while she and great care should be taken lest the always remained there, as everywhere, a people suffer grievously by the change.